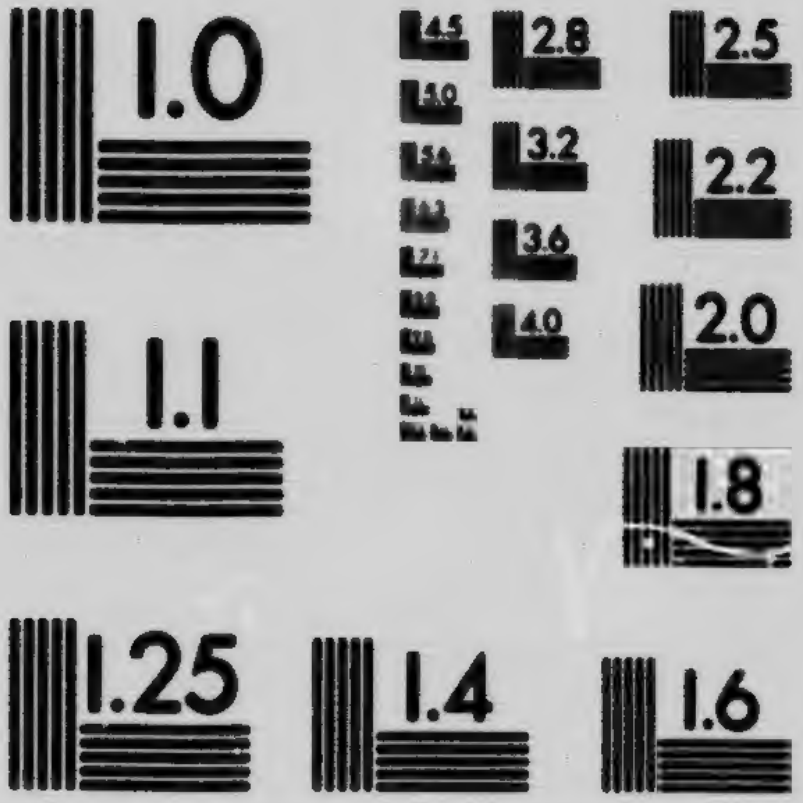

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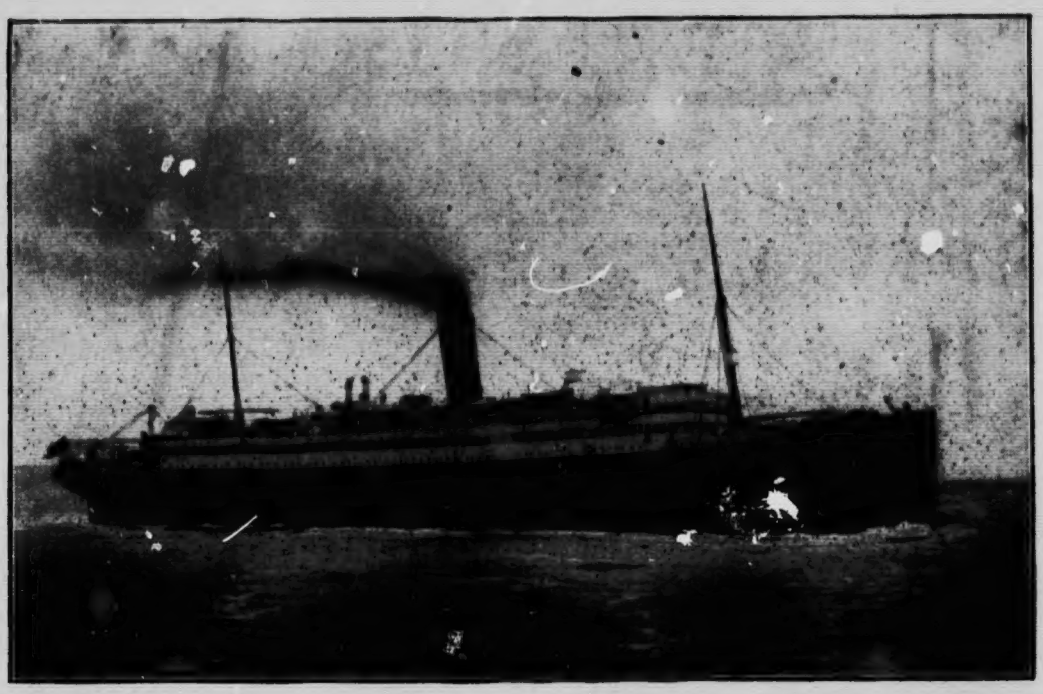

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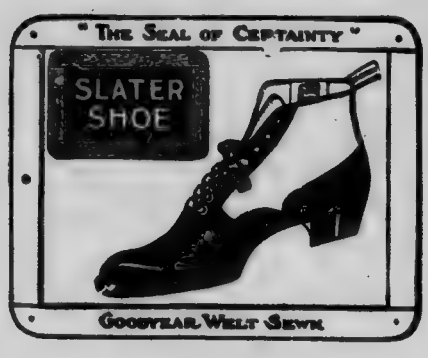

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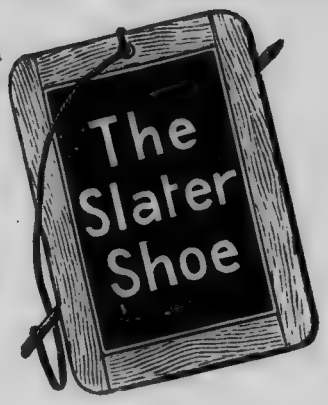

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22nd, 8.00 p.m.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 23rd, 8.00 p.m.

Fourth and Final Production of the Historic Pageant.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24th, 9.00 p.m.

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Chorale. 1st Epoch.

"SIMCOE'S FAREWELL TO CANADA."

Hail to thee, all hail to thee! our first and noble Governor;
You leave behind a name revered by famed Ontario's shore.
Thou first didst plant her greatness, nor ever sought reward,
You're in our heart of hearts enshrined, tho' you return no more.

Hail to thee, all hail to thee, hail, all hail, hail, all hail, hail, all hail.

Chorus of Indians. Drums.
Sim-co-ee Sim-co-ee! Ah, yah, ha ooh!
No go, our Father! No go a-way-way.

Hail to our chief who in triumph departs;
Hail to thee, Simcoe, the pride of our hearts;
Long shall we bless thee, in mem'ry caress thee,
Farewell to thee, Simcoe, the pride of our hearts.

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A FOREWORD.

What is a Pageant? A Pageant is a series of historical events, regal or homely, grave or gay, heroic or simple, in a country's history, depicted by living representatives passing before us in processional review, accompanied by such music and suitable scenic embellishments as the theme or occasion may dictate. Pageants, masques and other entertainments of the like kind are hundreds of years old. Kings and Queens of the olden times were especially fond of entertaining rival monarchs in this style, each trying to outvie the other in splendor and novelty of surroundings. We may here mention one familiar to all students of history—the famous "Field of the Cloth of Gold"—this magnificent Pageant being given by Francis I. of France in honor of the visit of Henry VIII. of England.

The Pageant of Ontario, given by the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, will be the first Pageant to be held in the Province of Ontario, and as such deserves some place in the hearts of old and young alike, as a prominent factor in bringing before our very eyes living representatives, heroic and simple, who have been the makers of our country's history—makers of our great Dominion of to-day—the proudest jewel in the Crown of the British Empire.

SEEING THE PAGEANT.

We sit in the grand stand—in the gloaming of a beautiful June evening, a real Canadian June evening—among thousands of pleasant people, who have come, some of them many days' journey on the same bent as ourselves, to see the Pageant. Indeed, one notices compatriots from all parts of the Empire—from the British Isles, Australia, South Africa, India's Coral Strand, even Hawaii, Isles of Spice and Palm, have yielded their quota of the Queen's Own for this occasion only. The night deepens. The band of the Queen's Own, whom we have not noticed until now, seated in front of the green-swarded enclosure of the grand stand, suddenly assumes an attentive attitude. A shrill whistle is heard, a bugle sounds, and lo! as though by a magician's wand a flood of splendid light from arc and calcium suddenly envelopes the scene and shows to our expectant gaze a wondrous picture—a rich Can[illegible] woodland, distant hills, lakes fringed with rich wooded glade and dell, b[illegible] autumnal color. Even as we gaze in wonder at so stupenduous a result [illegible] the open-air scenic artists' work, our admiration increases. The music strikes up its martial and inspiring old-time airs, and the 650-foot long picture, with its 56,000 square feet of painted canvas, becomes instinctive with life and action.

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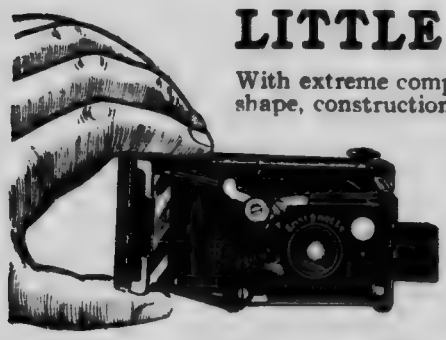

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Now we are going to have some stirring business. Here comes James Secord, a captain of the Niagara Fencibles, a farmer, still a soldier, with his attendant drummer and staff-sergeant, all very prim and correct. What's that? a despatch. His drummer beats an assembly, and out rush, from all sides, soldiers, and still more soldiers, in quaint coatees and bulging shakoes, crowned with "pom-poms" as these worsted balls are called. And then here dashes on Lieut.-Col. John McDonnell on a spirited steed, and here are two American Troopers with an officer and a white flag. Of course, that's a flag of truce, and a despatch, which when McDonnell reads it, you can see something is wrong, for Van Renselear, who commands the American Troops on the other side of Niagara River, refuses to exchange British and Canadian prisoners for American prisoners held by the British. So here is trouble at once. The American officer, General Winder, says to Col. McDonnell's query, "that everything would be satisfactorily explained the day after to-morrow." So he and his Troopers dash off. Evidently that reply is not to McDonnell's liking, for he calls out more soldiers, and General Sir Isaac Brock dashes in sight, with the light of battle in his eye. You know instinctively that "Queenston Heights" is on the tapis, and lo! it is so. Drums, bugle calls, cheers, yells, and oh, how the *Toronto* boys *can* yell—if they like. Yes, there is Queenston Heights, a huge tableau of fighting figures—British, Canadian and Americans all mixed up. Explosives, bombs, smoke fires, rattle of musketry. There is General Brock down. Now there goes Col. McDonnell, James Secord also, with a broken knee, and many others. And as the din of the battle dies away, the soft, sad strains of the "Land o' the Leal" comes gently wafted to us, and the soldiers cover poor, gallant Brock, who fell in the hour of victory—like Wolfe at Quebec—and bear him off on a bier with the old Union flag cast hastily over him, and John McDonnell too—but who is that delicate little woman anxiously peering—lantern in hand—among the dead or dying soldiers? Of course, I know that's Laura Secord looking for her husband James. The military authorities won't allow women to look among dead or dying men nowadays for lost relatives, they say you must go to the field hospitals if you happen to be near a fight at all. But in those days there were no nurses or hospitals, and a woman to tend a wounded soldier was a God-send; and ambulance work was primitive, soldiers were often allowed to lie days on a battlefield ere they were picked up, indeed, you would be very lucky if you were picked up at all. You see, Mrs. Secord's house or farm was only a little way from the battlefield, so naturally as she knew the fight was over, she wanted to find out whether her husband was alive or dead, so she came to find him, and she found him, sorely wounded, but, with the help of a sergeant, she gets him off to their home.

From now everything seems to wear a dejected air, even the British soldiers are dispirited as they file in from a glade centre at back, seemingly wending their way towards Stoney Creek. Vincent and Harvey both seem down on their luck. All the kindly solicitation of James Gage fails to revive their feelings. What's that? Yes, "Yankee Doodle." It seems to rile Vincent, for he orders his tired soldiers to resume their march, Gage showing them the way. Yes, here come the Yankee soldiers, following in the British wake, but they have no stomach evidently for a fight, for they are no sooner on than they go to sleep on the ground. Peter Gage, a little fellow, evidently supplies a couple of American soldiers with provisions as well as fun, but if all is true, Peter has his revenge later, for no sooner have the U.S. men fallen asleep than Peter guides Harvey back to the sleeping Yankees with a few of his men. He surrounds the surprised Americans and forces them all to surrender, as daring a

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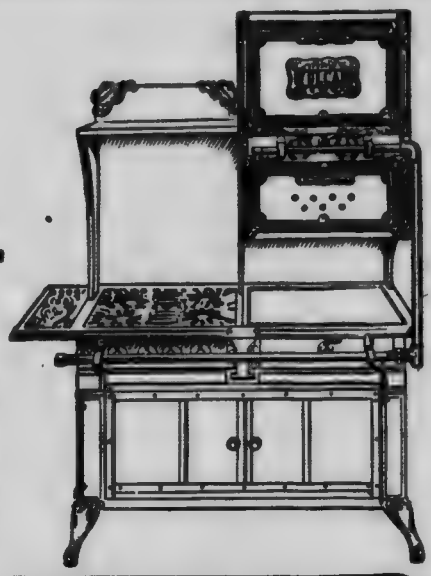

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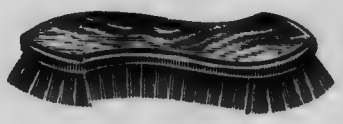

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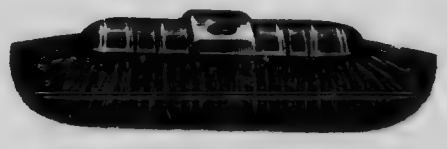

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The Militia Department is supplying the Regiment with a new Khaki uniform, which will be substituted for the present drill uniform. With the Khaki will be worn black waist-belts and boots, but the puttees and headgear will be Khaki also. For full dress the ordinary uniform will be worn. A white duck uniform is provided for wear on board ship.

The first organization parade will be held at the Armories on Wednesday, June 29th, and there will be weekly parades until further orders. These parades will be mainly for organization purposes, no hard drill being undertaken until Quebec is reached.

On Saturday, August 13th, the Regiment will parade with full equipment and entrain for Montreal, where the following day will be spent as guests of the 65th Regiment. Quebec will be reached the evening of the 14th. The Regiment will at once go into camp for training until the sailing of the steamer Megantic, of the White Star-Dominion Line, on Saturday, August 20th.

The strength of the Regiment will be over five hundred. There will be about eight staff officers, twenty-four company officers, a brass band of thirty-five, two duty buglers per company, and about fifty-five non-commissioned officers and men per company.

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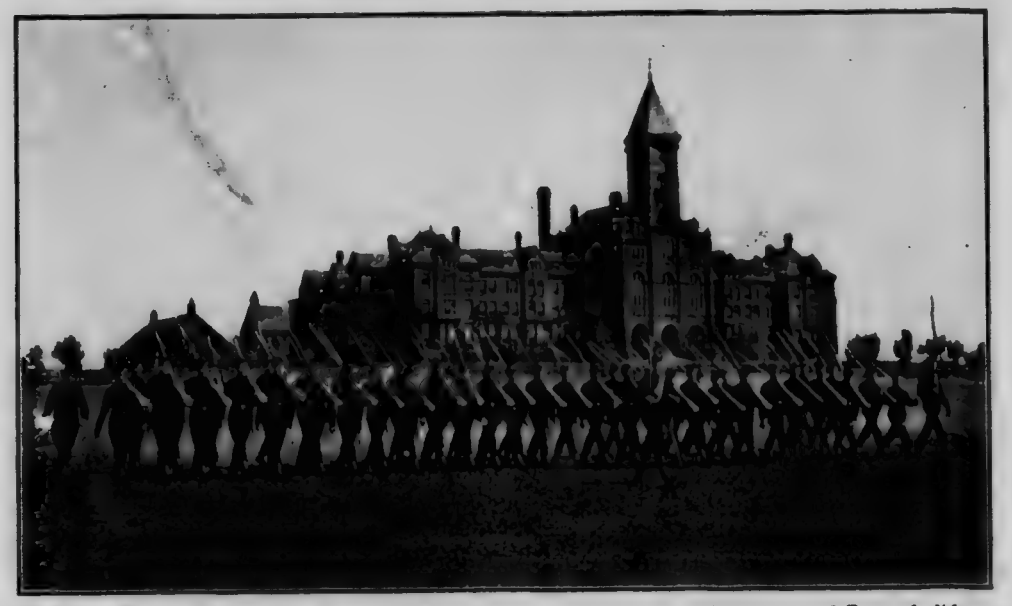

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"	11	"	
"	12		
"	13	Providence	
"	14	"	
"	16	"	
"	17	"	
"	18	Newark	
"	19	"	
"	20	"	
"	21	"	
"	23	Jersey City	
"	24	a m., p.m.)	"
"	25	"	
June	6	Rochester	
"	7	"	
"	8	"	
"	9	Buffalo	
"	10	"	
"	11	(2 games)	"
"	13	Montreal	
"	14	"	
"	15	"	
"	30	Rochester	
July	1	(a.m., p.m.)	"
"	2	"	
"	14	Buffalo	
"	15	"	
"	16	(2 games)	"
"	18	Jersey City	
"	19	"	
"	20	"	
"	21	"	
July	22	Providence	
"	23	(2 games)	"
"	25	"	
"	26	Newark	
"	27	"	
"	28	"	
"	29	"	
"	30	Baltimore	
Aug.	1	(a.m., p.m.)	"
"	2	"	
"	19	"	
"	20	(2 games)	"
"	22	Newark	
"	23	"	
"	24	"	
"	25	Jersey City	
"	26	"	
"	27	"	
"	29	Providence	
"	30	"	
"	31	"	
Sept.	1	Montreal	
"	2	"	
"	3	(2 games)	"
"	12	"	
"	13	"	
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